

CIRCULATION
THIS ISSUE — 4,900THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKYMEN'S RUSHING ENDS;
BEGAN YESTERDAY FOR
FRESHMEN WOMEN

VOL. XXVII.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1936

NUMBER 2

REGISTRATION RECORD FALLS

WILDCATS SCORE
TOP-HEAVY WIN
OVER MARYVILLEHighlanders Hold Kentucky's
Weak Reserves to 14
Points And Score
PlacementBOB DAVIS RUNS WILD
TO SCORE FIVE GOALSRegulars Play In Second and
Fourth Quarters, Yet
Amass 40 Points

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

A top-heavy, but not brilliant victory was scored by Coach Chet Wynne's Kentucky Wildcat football machine Saturday afternoon on Stoll field when they defeated Maryville college, of Tennessee, 54-3. Weak blocking and fumbles marred the play of the Kentuckians.

Confident of victory, Coach Chet Wynne elected to start his second stringers in an effort to test them under fire. The Maryville team, half of them freshmen, held the reserves to 14 points and scored on them to boot. The three points, a result of kick from placement, was the first score Maryville has chalked up against Kentucky since 1927.

While the second team would have gone on and won the game, it was very evident that Kentucky is woefully weak in reserve strength. Their work in the third quarter was nothing short of pitiful, for despite the drubbing administered to the Highlanders in the second quarter when the first team rolled up 19 points on them, Maryville played the boys to a standstill and held them scoreless.

Perhaps their almost superhuman efforts had weakened them for the varsity entered the scene at the outset of the fourth quarter and crushed them under the amassed total of 28 points.

The play of Bob Davis was scintillating and he proved his right to the name of "Twenty Grand" as he whirled like a dervish time after time down the field to touchdowns. All in all, Bob rolled up 30 points in less than 25 minutes of play, and probably leads the nation's scorers.

Bert Johnson, the other race horse on the squad known as Man O' War, stood out like your last score thumb. His passing was accurate; his runs were devastating, and tremendous power marked his drive.

Saved, but not in a joking way, was Pritchard. Very little of Kentucky's attack was displayed on Stoll field Saturday, and it is evident that in Pritchard there is an Ace-in-the-hole.

Long runs for touchdowns were the feature of the game. An 83-yard dash by Bob Davis was the longest of the day, and other runs ranged down from that figure to a buck of but five yards for a touchdown.

Kentucky's first score came as a result of a return of a Maryville punt by Dameron Davis, Bob's brother, who dashed 44 yards along the right side line. Lutz added the point from placement.

Maryville, aided by penalties and two Wildcat fumbles, got down to the 'Cats seven-yard line, where on the fourth down Overly scored three points from placement.

As the quarter ended Wynne ordered the regular army onto the field. The dazzling speed of the so-called "million dollar" backfield soon engulfed the befuddled Highlanders. In that quarter Kentucky's regulars tabbed 19 points, all by Davis.

The third quarter was played by the 'Cat reserves. Neither team scored. Both teams registered a single first down. There was no excitement. They might just as well have laid down and rested.

As the field was being reversed for the fourth quarter the regulars once more marched out to do battle. Within one minute of play Johnson had scored a touchdown. Four plays after the kick-off Bob Davis dashed off for his fourth touchdown, a 13-yard run around an end.

Within a very short time Kentucky set themselves up for another touchdown. A 10-yard forward pass from the strong arm of Bert Johnson to Bob Davis was completed from their own 44-yard line. Whirling through a broken field at a sprinter's clip, Davis raced towards his fifth and last touchdown.

That was the last of the regular scores, for with the plucky Highlanders cut and bleeding, and no longer enjoying the sport, Wynne jerked his man-eating Wildcats and substituted his kittenish reserves.

Perhaps because they were
(Continued on Page Four)

Rush Week Program Ends
With Pledging of New Men
By Social Fraternities

National social fraternities on the campus, after a week of events in connection with annual rush week, announced new pledges Saturday. Following is the list of those who announced their new men:

Sigma Chi
Carol, Buckner and Arch Hamilton, Bennie Owen, Bill Stofor, Richard Johnson, Frank Rodes, Jack Sullivan, Billy Murray, Lexington; Squire Williams, Somerset; John and Barney Simms, Billy Barber, Bubble Boone, Springfield; Frank J. Hays, Winchester; Weston Furr, Frankfort; Fred Grimm Jr., Robert Pritch, Allen Fulmer, Bob Rawlins, Fort Thomas; George Staves Jr., Owensboro; Don Douglas, Jack Traister, Detroit; Tom Merrill, Sherman Hinkbein, Byron Spears, Louisville; Jack Clark, Paris; Walter Haicher Jr., Pikeville; Oscar Gray, Little Rock, Ark.; Robert Singleton, Oklahoma City, Okla.; George Muster, Georgetown.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
John Clark, Harris Walker, Andy Duke, Maysville; John Shelton, Austin McCutchen, Paducah; Crittenden Lowry, Princeton; Owen Jones, John Snyder, Henderson; Cotton Weideman, Owensboro; Bob Nash, Gene Kinnaird, Frank Roberts, Lexington; George Lamason, Frank Shaw, Montclair, N. J.; Franklin Medarrs, Hazard; Edwin Biggs, Henderson; Harry Wilson, Irvine; Charles Cawood, Harlan; Joe Calvert, Lexington; Julian Nichols, Austin Triplet Jr., Lexington; Elmond Martin, Ashland; George Kirk, Cincinnati; J. W. Bretlesman, Newport; Preston Mansfield, Munfordsville.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Maurice Littleton, Grayson; William Lobb, Washington, Pa.; Warren Holt, Arlington, Ky.; Kirkin Kelley, Hazard; C. J. Johnson, Madisonville; Howard Baker, William Cudd, Harlan; John Taylor, Danville; John Hunsaker, Van Lear;

(Continued on Page Four)

Theta Sigma Phi
The Women's Athletic Association council has been selected and will meet at the home of Jane Welch, Cedar Hill Farm, Tates Creek Pike, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The council is composed of: Eleanor Snedeker, manager of hockey; Dorothy Wunderlich, manager of tennis; Margaret Warren and Helen Jones, managers of camp, Margaret Warren, manager of spring archery; Martha Hawkins, manager of tumbling; Mary Austin Wallace, manager of rifle; Frances House, manager of volleyball; Rosemary Clinkscales, manager of basketball; Runelle Palmore, manager of baseball; Mary Edith Bach, manager of horseback riding; and Mary Lou Hume, manager of swimming.

Committees of the W. A. A. are follows: Membership — Martha Hawkins, Mary Austin Wallace, Dorothy Wunderlich, and Runelle Palmore; Posters and historian — Helen Jones; Social committee — Margaret Warren; Eleanor Snedeker — publicity.

The officers of the W. A. A. are: President — Jane Welch; Vice-President — Eleanor Snedeker; Secretary — Frances House; Treasurer — Dorothy Harris.

WOMEN'S BUILDING OPEN TO STUDENTS

Beginning this week the Women's building will be open from 7:40 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day but Saturday, when it will close at noon, for the convenience of all University women.

Tea will be served from 2 to 4 on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and commuters are asked to leave their lunches in the ice box if they desire.

Every Friday afternoon, starting October 6, open houses will be held with an orchestra and refreshments for all University students. Mrs. L. M. LeBus, hostess of the Women's building, will direct the activities, and invites all women students to make use of the dressing rooms, radio, piano, cot, and ping-pong tables.

KERNEL GOES TO ALUMNI

This issue of The Kernel is being circulated to 1,200 members of the Alumni association who have subscribed to the paper through the group. Last year's graduating seniors, numbering approximately 400, subscribed 100 per cent to receive the paper for a year.

The receiving line included Dot Whalen, Y. W. C. A. president; Nelle Nevins, vice-president; Mrs. F. K. Holmes, Mrs. W. W. Dimock, Mrs. L. M. LeBus, Don Reister, and George Kurtz. Hostesses were Theo Nadelstein, Jane Freeman, Kathryn Parks, Frances Sadler, Dot Wunderlich, Anne Lang, Mary Elizabeth Koppius, and members of the Y. W. C. A. Junior Round Table.

SORORITY BIDS
DUE OCTOBER 2

Bid Day for Nine Women's Organizations to Be Under Direction of Women's Pan-Hellenic Association

Bid day for the nine national social sororities on the campus will be held at 3 p. m. on Friday, October 2, in Memorial hall under the direction of the Women's Pan-Hellenic Association, following two weeks of teas and parties held by the various organizations at scheduled times, according to the booklet of rules published by the Association and presented to each freshman girl.

Bids for engagements must be placed in the postoffice in Patterson hall by rush weeks, according to the rules. Two rushweeks will receive their bids through the University postoffice and rushweeks in the residence halls will receive theirs through their own post office boxes between the hours of 8 and 12 a. m.

Rushweeks may answer only the one invitation they wish to accept by writing "accepts" on the invitation, and sending it to the sorority accepted. These acceptances are to be given to the post mistress at the University post office between the hours of 12 and 2 p. m. of the same day the invitation is received. Only the name of the rush chairman, and the sorority, the date and the time of the engagement may be printed on the invitations.

Only Pan-Hellenic representatives may be present at the bid day ceremonies, although sororities may furnish means of transportation to chapter houses for the new girls. No communications between sorority women and rushweeks is allowed during the rush period except those girls who have been chosen as Campus Cousins for freshmen.

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O. D. K. TO SELL
FOOTBALL TAGS
AT HOME GAMES

Loving Cups Will Be Given To Organizations Selling Greatest Number Of Tags

STUDENT UNION GETS PROFITS FROM SALE

Students Urged to Cooperate By Buying Tags For All Games

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national honorary fraternity of campus leaders, will sponsor again this year a tag sale among University students for each of the football games played by the varsity at home beginning with the V. M. I. game, October 3, it was announced yesterday by John McKenney, president of the local chapter.

Profits derived from the sale of tags, which will be sold for five cents each, will be placed in the fund which was begun last year for the proposed Student Union building.

Two large loving cups will be given by O. D. K. to the fraternity and to the sorority selling the most tags for the season. With construction on the Student Union building beginning around the first of next year, it is hoped that in the short time allotted for increasing the fund fostered by O. D. K., the students will cooperate with the members of the fraternity by buying the tags for each game and thereby helping to secure equipment for the building in which they all have an interest.

Omicron Delta Kappa is an honorary fraternity recognizing outstanding men on the nation's campuses. The first chapter was organized at Washington and Lee University in 1914. The Nu Circle of O. D. K. was organized at the University of Kentucky in 1925.

The present officers of O. D. K. are John McKenney, president; Ernest Shovea, vice-president; Thomas Nichols, recording secretary and treasurer; and James Shropshire, faculty secretary and treasurer. Present members of the fraternity include Ike Moore, William Pell, Claude Terrell, and Ralph Edwards. Prof. R. D. McIntyre of the College of Commerce, is the faculty adviser and province deputy. Faculty members include Messrs. Cooper, Potter, McVey, Boyd, Taylor, Horlacher, Funkhouser, Freeman, Robinson, Shively, Brewer, Melcher, and Plummer.

It was announced by the president that anyone desiring to sell tags for the coming football games to see Ike Moore at the Kernel business office Friday or Saturday preceding each home game.

Theta Sigma Phi To Select Editors

Bulletin Editors Petitions Are Due Before Wednesday Afternoon

Petitions for the editorship of the University Bulletin must be submitted to any member of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary for women, before Wednesday afternoon.

Applicants must be sophomore women either majoring or specializing in journalism, and the standing of last semester must be mentioned in the petition.

The University Bulletin is a mimeographed weekly sent to all departments, bureaus, and offices of the University, and to the town newspapers, containing the schedule of meetings, radio programs, social affairs, games, and other events of the week occurring on the campus.

Three editors will be selected by members of Theta Sigma Phi on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Women's building. Formerly the editors were appointed by Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the Department of Journalism, but this year they will be selected by the organization.

Petitions may be submitted to any of the officers, who are Theo Nadelstein, Betty Earle, Virginia Robinson, Mary Rees Land, Nelle Nevins, and Dot Whalen.

FUNKHOUSER TO ATTEND MEET

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Dean of the Graduate School of the University, is scheduled to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Southeastern Conference which will be held at the Henry Grady hotel in Atlanta on September 25 and 26. Doctor Funkhouser is secretary of the conference. The purpose of the conference is to decide on the eligibility of athletes in the South.

Noted Graduate
To Be Honored
On UK Campus

Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan To Be Subject of Address By Dean Payne



DR. FERNANDUS PAYNE

Dr. Fernandus Payne, dean of the Graduate School of the University of Indiana, will deliver two addresses at the celebration to be held at the University of Kentucky Friday, September 25, honoring the seventieth birthday of Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, University of Kentucky alumnus, and winner of the Nobel Prize in Medicine in 1933.

Dean Payne, a former student of Dr. Morgan, will deliver the convocation address on "Morgan, the Man, and his Contributions to Science." Friday morning at 9:50 a. m. in Memorial hall, he will also address the Sigma Xi banquet in the evening of the same day, at 6:30 o'clock in the Gold room of the LaFayette hotel, his subject being "Genetics and Morgan's Men."

Dr. Morgan, of Padasena, Calif., director of the William G. Kerckhoff laboratories of biological sciences, and a graduate of the University with two degrees, is probably the University's most distinguished alumnus. He was awarded the Nobel prize in medicine in 1933, and is a member of the Royal Society of England, of which he received the Darwin medal in 1924; of the Academy of Petrograd, and of the French Academy of Sciences.

He is a brother of Miss Ellen Morgan, of Lexington, and is the son of the late General Charlton Morgan and nephew of the illustrious Confederate cavalry leader, General John Hunt Morgan. He received the bachelor of science degree in 1886 and his master's degree in 1888 and other degrees from Johns Hopkins, the University of Edinburgh and the University of Michigan.

On the afternoon of September 25th, a bronze plaque, marking the birthplace of Thomas Hunt Morgan, which incidentally is the shrine of General John Hunt Morgan, will be presented by President McVey, and unveiled at Hopemont, the historic Morgan home at the corner of West Second and North Mill streets in Lexington.

It is noteworthy that in the field of science, as in the field of military attainment, there is a distinguished group of gentlemen known as "Morgan's Men," and it is from this group, men who have studied under Dr. Morgan, that the speaker of the day has been selected to pay tribute to the University's outstanding alumnus.

AP CHIEF, EX-STUDENT, VISITS FRIENDS HERE

Wayne Cottingham, a former student at the University, who served as managing editor of The Kernel in 1916, and who is now chief of the Tennessee Bureau of the Associated Press, visited friends in the department of journalism here yesterday.

Mr. Cottingham, who formerly lived in Paris, Ky., is considered one of the outstanding men connected with the AP.

SUKY AWARDS CONTRACTS

Contracts for the concession stand at dances, and for hamburger and peanut concessions at home football games were awarded and plans for events in connection with future home games were discussed at a meeting of Suky circle Thursday afternoon in the basement of the Alumni gymnasium.

Jay Lucian was awarded the dance concession and John Humphreys the peanut contract. Suky Circle will again run the check room at dances so no contract was awarded for this concession.

3,269 Enroll As All
Previous Marks DropSTROLLERS CALL
FOR ASPIRANTS

Freshmen And Upperclassmen Interested In Dramatics Are Requested to Plan for Amateur Nite

All Freshmen and upper classmen interested in dramatics were urged to try-out for Strollers, dramatic organization of the University annual Amateur nite which will be held early next month by Sam Bowman, president.

Membership is gained by obtaining 100 points which may be earned in the following manner: 25 points to those who try-out for Amateur nite; 25 points to those who are selected for amateur nite; and additional 25 points to the winners of Amateur nite making a total of 75 points to the Amateur nite winners. Points for membership may be earned in various ways, and by work in the various departments of the organization during production.

A meeting of active Stroller members will be held at 4 p. m. next Thursday afternoon in Room 4, Administration building. All members are urged to attend as staff heads for this year will be selected. Plans for this year's production will be discussed, and provisions for delinquent members to be re-instated will be worked out.

If you sing, dance, recite, act or are in any way interested in college dramatics, please get in touch with Sam Bowman, University Box 2335, or at 507 S. Lime. All people interested in try-outs will be assessed a fee of 50 cents.

Prizes will be offered to the winners of Amateur nite.

600 Receive Aid
On NYA Program
For Autumn Term

Dean Jones Asks Unassigned Students to Report To His Office

Approximately 600 students will be aided through the NYA college aid program at the University this year, representing every county in the state, according to Dean T. T. Jones, who is in charge of administering the program.

Of this number, about 400 are boys and 200 girls. These students are assigned to various offices and departments throughout the University organization, doing secretarial and general office work. A meeting of all NYA men was held yesterday at 1:30 p. m. in Memorial hall, at which Dean Jones presided and explained the general rules, checked the rolls, and made several assignments for professors and department heads who had requested special students. Dean Jones urged all students who had not been assigned to supervisors to come to his office immediately to get their assignments, and also requested that supervisors send in the lists of workers as soon as possible.

Material Needed

"Sour Mash," the campus humor magazine which will appear in the early part of October is issuing a call for material—of a light, humorous nature.

As in previous issues, the magazine will pay for the best short story submitted. Contributions of jokes, anecdotes, and cartoons will also be accepted.

Those interested in doing work for the publication are asked to communicate with Ross Chepeleff in the Kernel office.

Triangles Will Be
Host to Conclave

The Kentucky chapter of Triangle fraternity will be host to the 1936 regional officers' school which will be held in Lexington September 26 and 27. The national president, L. S. Gaston, of Illinois, will conduct the school, assisted by H. H. Layritz, of Cincinnati, national secretary of the fraternity.

Officers of Triangle chapters of the University of Cincinnati, Purdue, Ohio State, University of Michigan, Pennsylvania State, University of Illinois, and Northwestern will be present.

Meetings will be held on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning and on Saturday night a dance will be given for the visitors and the members of the national council.

Seven More Days Are Left In Late Registration Period; Approximately 900 Frosh Listed

TOTAL IS EXPECTED TO MOUNT HIGHER

Record Figure of 3,236 Had Stood Unbroken Since Fall of 1931

A new University all-time high enrollment record was established yesterday as a total of 3,269 persons, 33 more than the previous record of 3,325 made in 1931, had enrolled as registration lines for the day were closed.

With seven more days still left in the late registration period, a banner enrollment is expected. At the close of the regular registration period last Thursday afternoon, 3,140, the largest number ever to enroll in the first four days of this period, had registered. Of this number, 838 were freshmen.

September 22 is the last day a student may register to receive credit for work. Incoming students will be registered at stated periods each day until this date.

In response to continued complaints of long waiting in registration and classification lines, the Kernel, in cooperation with Ezra Gillis, registrar, worked out and established the alphabetical registration system, used for the first time this year.

This system proved to be successful and the improvement in registration and classification time was expressed by students and faculty alike. A reduction in the number of cards a student is required to fill out in registering was made last year, and two lines instead of one were set up in the business office section to relieve congestion at this point.

Under the alphabetical system, upperclassmen were registered according to their last initial at regularly scheduled periods during the two days allowed for regular enrolling, and no one was allowed to register during any period except that assigned to his letter. Miscellaneous periods were provided in the afternoon for those who failed to register at the morning periods. Rearranging of schedules, dropping and addition of classes, and classification of new students will continue until the close of the special registration period. No special fee is charged for late registration.

Kampus
Kernels

All freshman tennis players interested in coming out for the freshman tennis team, report to Bobby Evans at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

Suky Circle will meet at 5 p. m. today in the basement of the Alumni gym.

The compulsory meeting for freshmen women interested in sororities, scheduled in the Pan-Hellenic booklet, will not be held, as these women have been contacted through other methods, according to Mary Edith Bach, president of Pan-Hellenic.

Students are urged to register their cars at the office of the Dean of Men as soon as possible as a late registration fee will be charged after this week and those in charge are anxious to get parking spaces assigned.

All student organizations interested in giving subscription dances this fall must see Dean Jones by noon today as the fall social calendar is being compiled.

There will be an important meeting of Theta Sigma Phi at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Women's building, to select the editors of the University Bulletin.

Students desiring to try out for Freshman football managers must report to the equipment room of the Men's gym at 3 p. m. Tuesday or Wednesday, September 22 and 23. Freshman managers will receive numerals.

There will be a Lamp and Cross meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the S. P. E. house Thursday night. Important!

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

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days and after hours, city 2724 or 7542.HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL
STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

IN OUR OWN BACK YARD

It needed only the Saturday All-Campus dance to prove conclusively that the hops have become a permanent fixture among the social events on the campus. This is the third year now that these affairs have been sponsored by officials, and that they will ever prove to be less popular or useful seems, at this point, unlikely.

In a sense, it behooves the University to give its students as much entertainment and recreation as possible. No one will deny that it is better that students find their pleasures within the domain of the campus than in some "night spot" or in letting off steam in running to dances all over the vicinity. If students can find adequate recreation in their own back yard, so much the better.

And yet, for a long time the administration was unable to realize this. It looked with disfavor upon the original mid-weekly hops. So much so, in fact, that the University Senate only conceded their continuation by changing their date from Wednesday to Friday. Whether or not this body thought it was creating a slow death for the hops is not known, but the fact remains that for many reasons Friday is not so favorable a day for the dances as is Wednesday.

For the following reasons, this might be true: (1) the prime purpose of the hops was that they serve to break the monotony of the school week. A dance on Friday, no matter of what nature, does not do this; (2) other organizations depend upon the Saturday night dance date to assure both the pecuniary and social success of their affair, and a dance on Friday certainly would be no help to them in that respect; and (3) when the Senate changed the date, students were already accustomed to the Wednesday night date and there was no indication that they would fall in with the Friday night set-up.

Of course the Senate gave as one of the reasons for its action the fact that the dances interfere with the study habits of the studentry. Here it had, aside from those of an intangible nature, the lone brief against the Wednesday night dances. Nevertheless, that body seemingly failed to realize that in the majority of cases classes which meet on Thursday, meet again on Saturday. Thus, so far as the Senate is involved, it seems that students are still neglecting studies for a social affair sponsored by the University.

That such is not the case is apparent to those persons who have an eye trained upon the welfare of the student body. Fortunately, the dances of Friday turned out to be almost as pop-

ular as those which had formerly been held on Wednesday. This seems to prove conclusively that the All-Campus affairs fulfill a need in the social plan, none to substantial as it is, that is so necessary as to be impossible to deter by such methods as the Senate used.

Those persons with a genuine and clear-sighted interest in the well-being of the students, have long since realized the worth of the hops. It is unfortunate that the Senate has so declared itself that, at present, it would be almost impossible for it to see fit to change the date back to Wednesday. Until it does, however, the Friday night dances will continue to serve as the only practical social event in a maze of utterly impractical affairs on the campus.

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS

with "Scoop"

Freshman Number

ALPHABET SOUP

F is for Freshmen, the new "Green Invasion."
R is for Rushweek, a hectic occasion.
E is for Energy, known only to pros.
S is for Seniors, and also for Sophs.
H is for Homesick, we miss those we love.
M is for Misery, see line just above.
A's for Angelic, the smiles of the Greeks.
N's for Nostalgia, from Freshmen it reeks.

I is for Irsome, the first seven days.
N is for "Nock-Knock," that hot weather craze.
V is for varsity, heartbreak of the belle.
A is for Activities, choose wisely and well.
S is for Study, about which you'll learn.
I is for Inhuman, the grades of the term.
O is for orchids, which help romance blossom.
N is for Nuisance—this Alphabet column!

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT—you've been sitting in the wrong classroom for five days now, Freshman!

I OFFER CAMPUSALUTES:

To the Freshman girls who manage NOT to be homesick.

To the editor and managing editor of this rag, who were able to put out an excellent Friday paper with practically no staff or nuthin'.

To Cwens, national women's sophomore honorary, for conceiving the idea of selling cold drinks and ice cream during classification in that sweltering weather.

To whomever is responsible for the swanky furniture at Patterson hall.

To the upperclassmen who treat Freshmen as though they were human beings, and don't make campusaps of them.

UNIVERSITY TYPES:

The Sophisticated Freshman—He wears his Freshman cap, but it's only a concession to the juvenile upperclassmen who don't know any better..... He never gets lost on the campus.....the main reason being that he's never on it.....His idea of a really good time is to sit in the Commons and ogle—but ogle!..... He's trying to make up his mind whether he'll manage the Kernel this year, or just take over the Kentuckian.....Won't the editors be glad to know he's here?.....He couldn't tell you where the Library is, but could lead you to the Women's Dorms with his eyes shut.....When he grows up he'll be the kind of a sophomore who loves to remind Freshmen about wearing their caps.....Girls think of him with a song in their hearts.....only the song happens to be "He's not the kind of a boy for a girl like me"—but definitely!

EAVESDROPPING ON THE FRESHMEN:

"Golly, did you see my professor? He looks like death taking a holiday!"

"Where's the Commons? Where's Neville hall? Where's my classroom? Where's anything?"

"Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

"That was no lady—that was a Senior."

"You ought to see my roommate? She moves, so she must be human—but otherwise I've got my doubts!"

"I want to go home to my mo-oo-oh!"

This Campus
and
That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

We might as well start right off with the matter of the quotation we used last week. We have since found, and long before you all noticed it that Shakespeare did not say "The old order changeth...." It seems that Tennyson thought up that brilliant line and used it in his *Idylls of the King*. So now that we know it and you do too (since we told you), please don't stop us on the campus to tell us about it. Downtown papers, anxious to pick flaws in our amateur efforts, did not call our attention to it.

Our only excuse for this mistake is that when we sit down to a type-writer with orders to produce copy and do it fast, we don't have time to run to the library for verification.

We don't anticipate any libel suits for both of the gentlemen involved have long since passed to their reward. Descendants from both lines no longer held copyrights on the stuff (as evidenced in Hollywood productions of recent date.) Both of the men, if living today, should feel equally flattered that the quotation should be credited them. And anyway it was just a bull session and who cares outside the English department anyway! (P. S. We might have used that old gag about making a mistake just to see who was reading the column—but we know you're on to that).

Rush week for the fraternities is over for a spell. Now those disillusioned frosh will begin to find out that all that glitters is not gold. Sometimes, as we survey the conditions that exist during rush week, we are of the opinion that the "controlled" system as used by the sororities is much superior.

To meet a freshman at the train and "date him up" for a week, put him through as dizzy a social whirl as can be devised, and then when the boy is thought to be almost unconscious, bull doze him into taking a pin. As he emerges from the pressure chamber he is greeted by the "brothers" who tell him he will never regret this step forward. But on the morrow he starts regretting it, for the paddles appear and he hops to every command.

When a "mucker" emerges from a cation pressure chamber he is put into a room that gradually lowers the pressure until he can stand normal again without suffering the "bends." A frosh is relieved of his pressure in an instant. He gets the "bends"—"Bend over and grab your ankles."

That is one of the things that men do that causes us to rather lose faith in civilization. It takes us back to barbaric days when men were cruel. Men today are inherently cruel. They crowd fight arenas to watch pugilists batter one another senseless, or grapplers crush each other with torturing holds. Any accident is followed by a rush of human beings to see with their own eyes the spilled blood, the agonized flopping of the dying.

Because they enjoy hurting, some fraternities cling to the paddle. Strong arms wield them with devastating effect. Little do they realize what a horrible thing they do. With a mighty arm behind a thick paddle, thousands of tiny capillaries are burst, millions of cells are crushed only to be rebuilt, necessarily draining energy from somewhere. Apparently no other damage results than a bruise making it difficult to sit down for days, yet somehow it must border on the sinful to do such a thing to God made men.

They told us we were crazy when we voiced similar views as a freshman. You will get over it when it's your turn to do the paddling, they told us. We very definitely have not! Never will! Plan to crusade against the practice!

While we do not favor paddling as a sport, we do favor a revised system of hazing for freshmen going through a pledge period. There are duties that may be imposed, penalties inflicted for misconduct (including paddling, but that is the only reason), and then during "hell" week there are many amusing things to be done. It is all part of the game they play here at college called "Fraternity."

We are reminded as we write this of a conversation we had with a brilliant young lady not long ago. Said young lady stated that there is no humor except at the expense of someone else. The funniest gags poke fun at someone. At first I thought that was quite right. I know that stooges were developed for that one reason. Jack Benny is his own stooges; nothing is much funnier than a person falling. Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and others depend on embarrassing situations for laughs. See if you can think of humor not based on humility. Certainly the fun boys have during "hell" week is based on embarrassment.

When Mayme and Lucy Maddox came back to school they found out they were married. At least, that's what they were told. But it's untrue. The sensitive Lucy took another look at the social bedlam here and decided that one year of it was enough, providing she is no ordinary character. The Military Ball Queen is now back in Georgia where life is gentle and placid. However, Mayme has stayed on and will help keep the Chios an interesting lodge.

A mineralogist says that platinum is so malleable and ductile that less than an ounce of it can be drawn into wire fine enough to encircle the world a number of times.

Hooley
Pollui

By GEORGE KERLER

While everybody is orating about the cute yearlings and the football team, let's not forget the unfortunate fellows who came back to school too early. True, the grid-iron giants, drilled in drills and groveled in the dust and heat long before most of us came back; but there are less rugged souls who stumbled into their fraternity houses and found swamps of paint-pots, jungles of spider webs, and unbelievable disorder. I'm in earnest when I say Kentuckians have a strain of Daniel Boone in their hearts. Were that spirit not there they could have never unchained their campus camps. The wise rogues who strutted into their temples on registration day and raved about "How fine the house looks" are the parasites of resettlement. I hoped they realized that a handful of exhausted pioneers had made their homes inhabitable.

Sociologists who declare that the Jazz Age and the Purring Twenties are things of the past are wrong. To be absolutely convinced of this all you had to do was attend one of the sorority rush affairs that were held just before school opened. Country clubs hinder the advance of civilization. They recreate scenes we've read about. Each dance was Grade A madness. The girls were never sweeter and fewer; the boys were never more talkative and more in abundance. Volstead has lived in vain. Somewhere you could hear such epigrams as, "You couldn't five with a pencil." Strangely, everybody seemed happy, strong men were smiling, and the old folks stood by deep in thought. Then came the final number, and the stampe of red lights racing down the Paris pike, all headed for hamburgers and home. After those three exhibitions of Youth at Play, somebody was convinced that the adolescent mentality of 1936 is no improvement over that of 1926. The only thing that has grown 10 years older is geology.

If you wondered why most of Central Kentucky's young men spent the latter part of the summer steeped in morbid cynicism, the answer lies in the fact that Dot McCammish, the object of so many affections, was supposedly looking at parlor suites and cutlery with

the Bennie Goodman of the Blue Grass, Andy Anderson. McCammish protests emphatically, so you see, son, there is nothing much to fret about. Besides Anderson leaves this section soon to begin his search for a place in the Hall of Swing Fame. And according to Fred Bringardner, Carl Vannoy, and Reynolds Watkins, when Andy departs, there will be dancing in the streets.

One of the hottest rushes in modern history was the son of the Timber King of Ashland. For his lapel, men fought with Bowie Knives. Then suddenly he went Phi Delta. The rumor whispers that he sags when Frances Woods walks by. It was lots of fun, a good race, and scratch sour grapes.

When Bain Hillenmeyer went west this summer she tossed the proverbial monkey wrench into the complacent quartet of Bain vs. Lidle Finley, Lou Hillenmeyer vs. Martha Alexander. The peculiar action took place at the Joyland auto corral. Lidle, Lou, little Martha, and an unidentified gal were enjoying this and that at the aforementioned amusement asylum. Somehow they got their partners mixed and trustworthy information says that Martha and Lidle put on a secret rehearsal with Lidle playing the part of Louey. Do I hear a hiss from honor among men?

Two dipsonianical hooligans accidentally damaged some furniture at a local country club not long ago. When law and order sent them away, Eck Breckenridge stood by cheering. One of the hooligans swore revenge on Breck. Between halves at the game Saturday the threat was fulfilled. Now that blood has been shed let's hope the feud stays personal.

The odds-on favorite to become the Campus's Most Eligible Bachelor No. 1 is Charlie Mades, the su-

per deluxe powerhouse from the nation's capitol. With a swift green roadster, a rack of tweeds, a plump wallet, a summer's wisdom from courting a chorus girl, and a sound and milk-fed stomach, Mades is ready for an adventurous year, and he should raise havoc in a hundred hearts.

Kappa Lucille Thornton visited Missouri this summer and she left her car in care of Gamble Dick, the ex-commander of the Thornton situation. Gamble escorted Frances Sledd down to the river in Lucille's boat and there they encountered Rice Walker, Thornton's reigning Romeo who was happily absorbing the pleasures of vacillation. So they became These Three and had a big time together. When the cat's away the rice will play.

Miss Fortune placed Virginia Alsop and Sigmund Bill Holster on the same train at Newark, N. J., when they returned to school. So if Holster seems to be in a more prominent place among the Alsop adherents, you boys just remember that Bill had a head start.

Deltachi Ed Kee has been released from the narcotic farm and he's once again a campus Casanova. Ed's name should stir the pasts of some girls and electrify the futures of others. Kee is the type of a boy all gals should meet up with sometime. Somewhere in their diaries there should begin a page, as Hoff's little girl has, as follows: "Tonight I met Edward." At present the crafty Kee is concentrating on Marjorie Koehler, a Boyd hall stand-out, who should have been popular long ago. Oh yes, out on the farm Kee worked in the pathological laboratory.

Happy thought! When winter comes—ankle socks will go.

La Plata, Argentina, is to have a Garden of Peace in which national flowers of various countries will be planted.

Baynham's Shoes of Distinction



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The Phoenix Hotel welcomed to Lexington the first group of Students in 1865 when the University of Kentucky was founded. The Phoenix Hotel solicits the privilege of adding the new University of Kentucky students to its long Roster of Student Friends.

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SOCIETY

Sororities Rush

Chi Omega was at home to rush-ees from 4 to 6 p. m. Monday at the chapter house for a garden tea. About 85 or 90 guests were welcomed by Mrs. John Hagglin, house-mother; Jean Allen, president, and Jane Turner, Mamie Maddox and June Asher.

Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta will entertain with a formal tea from 4 to 6 p. m. today at the chapter house. Guests of honor will be the new girls in the University.

The house will be decorated with garden flowers carrying out the sorority colors, green and white. The same motif will be used in the salad course. During the afternoon there will be violin and piano selections.

The guests will be met at the door by Virginia Batten and Elizabeth Ligon. Those in the receiving line will include Betty Earle, president; Mrs. J. T. Pridle, house-mother; Eleanor Randolph, vice-president; and Mildred Gorman, rush chairman.

Approximately 125 guests are expected.

Alpha Gamma Delta will be hostess at a formal tea given from 4 to 6 p. m. Wednesday at the chapter house.

The colonial motif will be carried out in the decorations and the refreshments. The guests will be met at the door by Ann Robinson, dressed in colonial costume.

The receiving line will be composed of Helen Farmer, president; Mrs. M. C. Custard, president of the alumnae; and Mary Ann Stiltz, rush chairman.

Alpha Delta Theta will entertain with a formal tea from 4 to 6 p. m. Monday at the chapter house on South Lime.

The decorations will be in floral designs and the same scheme will be carried out in the refreshments, ices in flower molds. Mrs. Wilgus will pour tea.

Those in the receiving line will be Mary Edith Bach, Mrs. Bertha Allen, Mrs. Ida B. Sylster, and Miss Margaret Gooch.

Alpha Xi Delta will entertain with a blue and gold tea from 4 to 6 p. m. Wednesday at the chapter house.

"Sure!"

I'll Meet You At The

PHOENIX
DRUG

Phoenix Hotel Block

The color scheme will be used in the dresses of the hostesses, the refreshments and the decorations. The invitations also carried out the same theme, gold engraving on blue paper.

Hazel Brown, president; Mrs. Price Fishback, house-mother; and Mrs. Robert Louis Wheeler, president of the alumnae, will receive the guests.

The actives and pledges of Delta Delta Delta will be hostesses from 4 to 6 p. m. this afternoon to rush-ees for a silhouette tea.

The black and white motif will be carried out in the dresses of the hostesses and in the house decorations.

The guests will be received by Jeanne Short, president; Mrs. Harry Lee, house-mother; Carolyn Hurst, vice-president, and Kitty Mahan, rush chairman.

During the afternoon 100 guests will call.

The members of Delta Zeta will be at home to rush-ees from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon for a formal tea.

The decorations and refreshments will be in the sorority colors, rose and green.

Approximately 100 guests will be received by Edith Woodburn, president; Mrs. Sara Juit, house-mother; and Dixie Abram, rush chairman.

Mrs. Sara Carpenter, alumna, will pour tea.

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained their rush-ees with a tea from 4 to 6 p. m. Monday at the chapter house.

The receiving line was composed of Marjorie Gallagher, president; Maxine Randolph, president of the alumnae, and Mrs. Edith Francis, house-mother.

The house was decorated with late garden flowers. An ice course was served to 100 guests.

Rush-ees will be guests of honor at a formal tea given by the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma from 4 to 6 p. m. Wednesday at the chapter house.

The guests will be received by Miss Malinda Bush, rushing advisor; Mrs. George Newman, house-mother; Bettie Gilbert, president; and Anne Law Lyons.

A 100 guests are expected.

Nuptial Notes

Mr. and Mrs. David Shraberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Bertram Lewis Klein.

Geraldine Hall has announced the plans of her marriage to James Rosenberg. It will take place at 4 p. m. Friday at her home on Euclid avenue.

Frances Dunap has chosen Saturday, October 3, as the date for her marriage to James Wallace Johnson. The ceremony will be performed in Henderson, Texas.

Social Briefs

The actives who did not return to school are: Joe Brown, Bert Hallenbeck, McKee Rose, and Clayton Bullock. Among the pledges who are not back this year are Al Russell, Dave Seay, Bert Cooper, and Herb Bertram.

Kappa Delta

Audrey Forster, Leslie Jones and Dot Torstrick spent the week-end at their respective homes in Dayton, Irvine, and Louisville.

Delta Delta Delta

Jane Rothenberger spent the week-end in Anchorage.

Chi Omega

Mary Jane Eddy and Elizabeth Shockney spent the week-end out of town in the respective places, Shelbyville and Eminence.

Patterson and Boyd Halls

The following girls from Patterson and Boyd halls spent the week-end in their respective homes: Jane Marshall, Claire Goodman, Alice Howry, Margaret Redmon, Betty H. Alexander, Ruth Richmond, Mary Helen Barrett, Eloise Mayhugh, Lorene Long, Dorothy Murrell, Genevieve Montgomery, Louise Dean, Mary Lee Kay Barnard, Dorothy Sauten, Harriet Gilkey, Virginia Dicky, Louise Lail, Frances Young, Margaret Moore, Frances K. Clark, Rebecca Patton, and Anna Frances Jones.

Darkness Reveals Library Building In All Its Glory

For the benefit of those students who have never been to the library at night—except perhaps to sign in and out—a brief description of what goes on thereabouts will probably be welcome. Even if it isn't it won't make any difference.

Seeing the brilliantly lit library at night and catching glimpses of industrious students through the windows might cause a stranger to think, "Gosh, these U. K. boys and girls certainly study hard." A closer view would correct this supposition.

There in a remote corner of the reserve reading room sit a well-known campus Romeo and his lady love, apparently doing some intense reading—ah, but they're really whispering sweet nothings to each other! And over there is a beautiful redhead with a boy sitting on either. In order not to offend either one she is letting one boy hold her left hand and the other her right. Who are these people? That would be telling! After all, this is no scandal column.

In the periodical room we see a tall blond boy and a little brown-haired girl. Studying? Good gracious no! They're reading the funny papers. Say, there's a girl who is really doing some work. Look, she's writing so fast we can see the smoke go up from her pen. We draw nearer. No, wrong again. She's writing a letter.

Now a glance into the first floor hall—a couple seems to be debating whether or not to go outside in the cool night air. Hmm—the girl seems to be reluctant. Well, they did go out after all. Let's follow, using that nose for news. Whew! The front steps are crowded with amorous students gazing at that yellow moon. If we had only brought a flashlight.

While we wtre out here, we might as well wander over to the botanical gardens—that's where most of those college gals who sign out for the library finally get away. Which gives us a thought—where would the University of Kentucky be if the library were not open at night and there were no botanical gardens? It's a deep question, so figure it out for yourselves.

Ten per cent of the people in the nited States die of cancer.

During 1935, 7,709,842 people, or one every four seconds throughout the year, were admitted to America's 6,246 hospitals, according to report of the American Medical Association.

Estimated attendance at base ball games annually in the United States is 50,000,000; football's annual gate is estimated at 40,000,000.

Chit Chat With Chet

On Monday morning Bart Peak dropped in to see Chet Wynne, congratulating him on a splendid talk given before the Rotary club, and ask permission to assist in coaching the frosh football squad. Permission was granted to him, of course, for his request was a mere formality. The following conversation took place:

Bart: "I've been going out on that field since 1920, with the exception of one year when I lived in Florida. I've seen coaches come and go."

Chet: "What's the matter Bart? Are you saying good bye to me already?"

Bart: "No!" For I've always said all we needed is a good man and then keep him. Vanderbilt had McGugin and they always beat us. Stagg at Chicago always put out good teams. Kentucky never had a full time coach who was paid to devote all of his time to football until Gamage. He did all right, but he couldn't handle the boys."

Shop Sights

By BETTY EARLE

Well, gals, Tippy (remember him?) was extremely inquisitive Saturday, so he hunted out some fine ideas for you. First of all, he finagled (never did know just how to spell it!) the busy director of the Campus Shop at Denton's into a little tete-a-tete. The result was the discovery of some luscious looking new knit suits. They are called "semester knits" and are made of Australian cashmere. You have your choice of styles—a round collar fastening into three buttons, a boat neck, or a tiny V-neck. The prize of this type is one of blue brushed wool (oh, so soft) and a unique cross-ribbed knit—zipper pocket and boat neck—belting. "Exciting," you'll say, when you see the Scotchmist suits in all the latest colors—pottery green, cherry, rust, brown, Aloha blue, and camel. Then, too, there's heatherknit in camel shade with an ascot tie of contrasting plaid, patch pockets, and a narrow leather belt. Jerseys are in again—gray with small brown buttons or trimmed with a red and brown fastening laced across the shoulders. The price range is from \$5.95 to \$13.95.

I don't know about the rest of you, but I have a sneaking suspicion that some poor soul of a hat designer whispered into his creations the keynote of that poem we all learned in grammar school, "Excelsior" (I am going higher—no, not me, Tippy, but the hats!) Anyway, their stock is certainly going up, and so are their crowns! Take a look at the clever felt "figurines" climbing to a peak and decorated by a tiny figure of yarn. You'll know them by their Swiss air. Materials are antelopes (very good) and felts; feathers trim them, and colors take on a new altitude record, too. Knowlton features the Junior Prom as seen in Vogue. See Wolf-Wile's Campus Hat Shop!

Now we'll leave "youse gals" for awhile and give the men a little attention. (They have to be treated with diplomacy, y'know.) What with these football dances starting, to say nothing of you freshmen, a good looking Graco suit would be just the thing. That's Graves-Cox own special trade mark. They're in the smartest patterns—English herringbone, British stripes, double breasted styles. Then how about a new tie, conservatively striped, to set off your whole outfit? If you're in a low mood, those new striped socks will do you worlds of good! Try them and see. If the zebra touch doesn't give you that "kick-up-your-heels" feeling, we'll be mighty surprised.

Perhaps you'll want to try something very new and different in the Annie Oakley booties at Mitchell, Baker, and Smith. They're in suede with a built up leather heel, large eyelets, and British tan leather binding. If you're more conservative, there are suede oxfords, perforated, with a buckle down cross strap. For dress, see the inch-wide strap shoe of Hunter's green or brown trimmed in British tan. All of them must have that "high-in-front" swing!

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

To The Alumni

"With this issue of the Kernel, containing the first installment of alumni news for the college year 1936-37, the Alumni association begins the second year under its new membership plan.

"Under the policy adopted last year, membership dues were kept at \$1, but all active members were sent each week one issue of the Kernel, containing a section devoted to news of special interest to alumni. Alumni records have been revised and improved; activities such as Homecoming, class reunions, football headquarters away from home, and the like, have been sponsored, and the Alumni Office is better able than ever before to serve former students of the University. In addition to the Kernel, several issues of the Alumnus, together with other material of interest, have been sent alumni.

"As a result of increased interest, membership in the association during 1935-36 was more than double that of previous year. We are grateful to those loyal alumni who made this possible, and solicit their continued support.

"The membership plan for 1936-37 is much the same as that for the past year, except that alumni have been given a further opportunity to participate in extension of the association's program through contributions to the Alumni fund. The response to this invitation has been most gratifying, not only in amount, but in the spirit which has actuated the many contributors. More about this later in the year.

"It is pleasing to be able to report that already active membership in the Association for the current year is larger than the entire total for 1935-36. It is our fervent hope that the figure will continue to grow during the coming months, and that those who are now members will bring the advantages of active membership to the attention of other alumni.

"The future success of alumni work at the University depends upon your continued interest and support, just as the liveliness of this news section depends not upon us but upon your cooperation in sending news about yourself and other alumni with whom you come in contact.

"We believe you'll enjoy the Kernel and the Alumni News. May we look forward to seeing you at the Homecoming Game with Alabama on October 31?"

Signed
Bob Salyers
Alumni Secretary
A Letter

Dear Mr. Salyers:
It would be a great pleasure to me to return to the old campus and note the many changes taken place since I left there. I have

been planning on making a trip east about 1939 or 1940 as I will be free lancing then and will not have to consult anyone concerning my movements.

I entered the government service in 1935 in the capacity of mail carrier from Williamstown, Kentucky, to New Eagle Mills, Kentucky; then to the U. S. Weather Bureau (Agricultural and Mechanical college, Lexington); later a soldier in the Spanish American War; and then to the U. S. Customs Service in Washington.

I received good instruction at the old A. and M. from my associates and teachers and hardly a day passes that memory does not stray back to places and faces on the campus: President Patterson, Professors Patterson, White, Pence, Peters, Helveti, Scovell, Mathews, Anderson Muncy, Miller, and Logan; also Owsley Stanley, William Rickman Moore, Paul Ward, Dick Stoll, Dick Johnson, Tandy Ellis, the poet, and Ben Golden. I have even heard of Irving Cobb.

My daughter visited my birthplace last year and covered as much territory in 24 hours as I did in 4 years, all the way from Cincinnati to High Bridge, Dix Dam and intervening places; stopped at the University for lunch and ate hot biscuits and butter, that she had been told existed in Lexington.

In Kentucky I learned to plant a tree every year and I am enclosing a view of my back yard and a few trees planted.

With fond recollections and best of good wishes.

Bien vous,

William S. Page, C. E.

We are indebted to Mr. Page for his nice letter and photograph and same have been added to the files of the Alumni. The most interesting letters received from the Alumni will appear in the Alumni News from time to time.

However don't limit yourself to one letter. If it takes two letters to tell the news, then write two. And another thing, be sure to drop in at the Alumni office when you have a chance and say "hello."

The panorama of U. K. is constantly changing; new faces, new buildings, new classes, new ways and methods of learning. Only the spirit of the thing remains unaltered. So whenever the opportunity presents itself, pay us a call, chat with us, feel free to use our files, thumb through the old annuals and indulge in a few brief moments of "back when."

Notes

Margaret Furr, '35, A. B. is a critic teacher at Lee's Junior college, Jackson, Kentucky. Miss Furr attended the second semester summer school at the University of Kentucky and writes in that she

is making every effort to organize an Alumni club in that vicinity.

George W. Burdick, an ex-student who has accepted a position with Caney Junior college, Pippa-pass, Kentucky, informs us that he would like to write to any students or teachers who are interested in mountain work.

Eugene Cravens, '36, B. S. Agriculture, has been a graduate assistant in the Department of Agricultural Economics at Cornell University since graduating last spring. He is now making a survey among grocery stores to determine consumer and retailer preferences for potatoes. This is only a part of a larger study the object of which is to determine why the people of Cleveland prefer Maine and Idaho potatoes to New York potatoes. This will be the subject of Mr. Cravens' thesis which he will finish in June.

Alfred P. Robertson, '28, A. B. English is Commander of Camp DG-20, company 1504, at Eureka, Nevada. He is commanding a company of CCC boys on the desert flats of Nevada, most of them Kentuckians.

Richard C. Wennes, '33, A. B. president and general counsel of the Indian territory Illuminating company, Bartlesville, Oklahoma. He has held this position for the last fifteen years.

R. L. Gordon, '37, A. B. is vice president and general counsel of the Indian territory Illuminating company, Bartlesville, Oklahoma. He has held this position for the last fifteen years.

A South African company will soon be producing alcohol from corn on a considerable scale.

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SEEING SPORT STUFF

By JOE QUINN

KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR

Kentucky's footballers broke from the barrier against Maryville last Saturday in fairly impressive fashion, even though the majority of the critics did not think so. We are of the opinion that, under the conditions, the performance of the club was all that might have been expected.

While the starting team, composed of sophomores for the most part, failed to present a startling exhibition, the first-stringers gave every evidence of being the team they have been heralded. That is, they presented the evidence of later-season brilliance.

The game, of course, was the year's curtain-raiser and the usual September heat slowed up the play. Also to be considered is the fact that the quarterbacks were calling only as few plays as were necessary and the limiting naturally does not make for wide open developments.

Even with the small choice of plays the first team had no trouble scoring almost at will against the willing, but hapless, Maryvilles. Several individual performances enlivened the afternoon's proceedings and brightened up what might otherwise have been a drab exhibition.

Bob Davis, with five dashes for scores, grabbed the major portion of the spotlight. The Dayton boy looked better than ever last Saturday and if his play against the Highlanders may be taken as a criterion, he's due to enjoy an even better season than last.

One of the pleasing things about the "test-tube" game was the return to old-time form of Bert Johnson, who has apparently shaken off the injuries which handicapped him last year. A whole lot of Kentucky's success will depend on the manner in which Bert goes from now on and if he's right a lot of worries will be over.

Gene Meyers gave the outstanding exhibition in the line and stood out with two neat interceptions, one with a neat runback. The entire front wall of the first team played well although showing need of a little polish which only competition and practice will furnish.

Bob Pritchard, surprise choice for the starting fullback position, gave a good account of himself, although carrying the ball only once. It is extremely likely that Pritchard will do a lot more of the lugging against Xavier this week.

And as we said above, it was the first game. And the boys still did pretty well.

George Spencer, Kernel editor, was in the press box last week, the first time that the new press accommodations were used. From here on he tells the story:

There were only a few of us on hand to dedicate the new press box Saturday and we suppose it is our duty as the representative of this newspaper to report just how things went on.

To our uninitiated eye, the box is a pretty marvelous and complete affair. We were fortunate enough to get a seat right smack in the center of things. On our right was Ralph Johnson and associates in the public address system booth, and on our left was the radio broadcasting room where the WLAP boys were merrily giving the game to the world.

We could hardly wait to see the "South's Rose Bowl" candidates number one in action. Before the game the punting as seen through the huge plate glass windows being done by Bob Davis and Sunny Bolland looked much better than that of last year. Some of them were zipping along for 50 and 60 yards. Just as the Maryville squad came onto the field the telegraph operators began clicking out news of the approaching tussle. The red team looked awfully light but, as it developed later on, size is not much indication of luck and those boys certainly were plucky.

Although there seemed to be no danger of any upset of the dope bucket, we breathed a trifle easier when the first team came in at the beginning of the second quarter. At this point, it seems doubtful if the fans are going to be disappointed in Bob Davis and Bert Johnson. Davis by himself rattled off some 250 yards from the line of scrimmage and Johnson something like 110. Gene Meyers appeared in the spotlight when he intercepted two Maryville passes in the flat. He ran about 30 yards with the first.

During the half Professor Grehan and Doctor Funkhouser, two of the "fathers" of athletics at the University, came up to see how the new box was working "in actual practice." All the scribes agreed that it was a fine thing.

Just for the record, we might jot down the writers who were in on the "dedication." There was Brownie Leach of the Leader, whom we bothered all during the game, Neville Dunn, Ed Shannon, and Bud Wallace from the Herald; Bruce Dudley and Gerald Griffin, Courier-Journal, the latter athletic publicity director here, and his assistant, George Kerler; Gil Kingsbury, our first boss on the Kernel, Helen King, assistant to Bromo Sulzer, now sports editor of the Kentucky Post was there for a while; and several others whom we can't just recall. Joe Quinn, for whom we are pinch-hitting today was around awhile but he had other duties flashing plays to the boys on the score board, so he left.

The fellows in the press box were never in doubt as to what the score added up to as the boys from the Herald had up a jack-pot by which the last number of the total score of the game would win the prize for its holder. When Lutz scored the last touchdown, Neville Dunn, whose number was seven, let out a yell which drowned out the roar

that came from the stadium. At least it seemed so in the press box.

Wildcats Defeat Maryville By 54-3

(Continued From Page One)

ashamed of themselves, the reserves went into the fray determined to do better. Lutz did it for them when he snagged one of the Tennesseans' forward pass attempts and followed his interference to the goal.

During the ensuing week polish will be applied to the squad. Work must be done on Waddington if he hopes to assist his team this year. On numerous occasions he ran the ball like a high school player. The second team needs experience badly. Perhaps Xavier can aid the coach in the administration of such experience.

In questioning the Maryville players following the game as to the merits of the team, they all said that Kentucky did not block as hard as they did last year. They were loud in the praise of the first team. They thought Nevers, Meyers, and Nicholas were outstanding in the line. There was no doubt in their minds as to the merits of the backfield.

Captain Crawford thought it awfully nice of Wynne to leave the second team in the game so long. He didn't know it was not so nice as it was necessary!

Fraternities End Rushing Season

(Continued from Page One)

Willard Welsh, Lexington; Benjamin Gerstle, Harlan; Robert Scott, Pikeville; J. K. Wells, Paintsville; Herschel Ward, Van Lear; Harry Hinton, Lexington; James Miller, Wayland; Ray Colclough, Danville.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Joe Burnett, Nicholasville; Carl Dean, Nicholasville; Jimmie Wathen, Morganfield; Chad Core, Nashville, Tenn.; Noel Mulholland, Georgetown; Joe Wetherall, Carrollton; J. O. Williams, Carrollton; William Edward Krueger, Paducah; Billy Beck, Billy Wilson, Marshall Guthrie, John Nicholls, Douglas Whitcomb, Eldridge Snapp, Jack Cowgill, Carl Conner, Jessie Mountjoy, Lexington; Frank Goodfriend, Newport; Renfro Gregg, T. J. Gregg, Pineville; Parvin Conrey, Owensboro; Charles Gary, Rising Sun, Ind.; James Graham, Harrodsburg; Eugene Rodenborn, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, and William Lamkin, Ekron, Ky.; John McFarland, Lexington, and James McIntosh, Paducah.

Delta Chi
Bill Drummy, Lexington; Dick Sliewright, Carmen Bode, Jack Gaynor, Freeport, N. Y.; Alex Kayon, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Kerr, Schenectady, N. Y.; Milford Niles, Freeport, N. Y.

Sigma Nu
Gilbert Jennings, Berea; C. B. Marcum, Berea; James Gordon, Madisonville; James Leonard, Ashland; Tom Watkins, London; Elmer Carr, Sturgis; Bert Hamilton, Herbert Hicks, Dennie Gooch, Curtis Denny, Somerset; Wilson Rountie, Nicholasville; James Dillon, London; Earl Kotcomp Jr., Robert Hatfield, Greenup; A. Blanford, London.

Phi Kappa Tau
John Stanley Boles, D. V. Terrell Jr., Maurice Johnson, Lexington; Jack Nuxol, Cyril Dannenhold, Louisville; Richard Lewis, Guy Wainscott, James Montgomery, Murrell Hickey, Frankfort; Walter Slater Coe, Erlanger; Thomas Ruck, Kenneth Huddleston, Covington; Lewis Bell, Monticello; Collier Hall, Catlettsburg; Philip Jones, Mortons Gap; Manuel Schofman, Ashland; Jack Mitchell, Lexington; Vernard Voss, Covington;

Ralph Thomas, Ashland; Glenn Purdy, Dawson Springs; Harris White, Montgomery, Ala.

Alpha Tau Omega
Tom Trent, Hardinsburg; Philip Angelucci, Armand Angelucci, Richard Welsh, Joe Candioti, Chuck Moler, Tom Ledridge, Charles Landrum, Harold Redd, Roy Williams, Carden Meers, Joe Cave, Elmer Mullen, all of Lexington; Lowell Collins, Cliff Shaw, Joe Ice, Jimmy Schmidt, Louisville, Frank Shippe, Blacksburg, Pa.; J. Cabell Posey, Henderson, George Booher, Palmouth; Joe Creason, Benton; Bob Perry, Natchez, Miss.; Billy Wicks, Hoptown; Bob Nickerson, Paris; Elmer Martin, Ashland; Sid Buckley, Sturgis; uncan Stokes, Monticello.

Phi Sigma Kappa
Walter Davis, Edsell Penn, William Crowell Jr., Maysville; Samuel Bowman, William Bertram, Vanceburg; William Smoot, Minerva; Robert Sweeney, Edwin

Sweeney, Paris; Charles Cole Jr., Elvy Roberts, Garrard Riley, Barbourville; Harris Stancil, Wheelright; William Adams, Williamson, Ky.; Don Gentile, Williamsburg, W. Va.; Lon Dorsey, Irvine Sanford, Bellevue; J. D. Brunner, Versailles; C. T. Forkner, Winchester; Ernest Cantley, Charles Pope, Catlettsburg.

Raymond Wessling, of Bellevue, Ky.; Raymond Stewart, Catlettsburg; Robert Burns, Catlettsburg; Ralph Franz, Russell.

Delta Tau Delta
Lee Heine, Felix Carlton, Louisville; Bob Humble, Stearns; Glenn Carl, Chicago; Frank Davis, Paducah; Raymond Hays, Louisville; J. W. Hardin, Earlinton; George Duncan, Russellville; Roy Bateman, Springfield; W. L. Berry, Louisville; George Scott, Frankfort; Bob Dean, Jack Mylor, Lexington; Britt Aldermann, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Edwin Beck, Louisville; Jamie Thompson, Lexington; Charles Parrish, Lexington; James Waddington, Kuttawa; E. C. Wooten, Hazard; Bob Schlotman, Madisonville, and J. D. Davis, Hazard.

Phi Delta Theta
William Henry Cassell, Lexington; John Wallace Greathouse, Lexington; Samuel Hays McLean, Shelbyville, Tenn.; John Richard Evans, Boston, Mass.; Guy Franklin Van Sant, Frankfort; W. C. Van Sant, Ashland; William Savage Duty Jr., Winchester; Harry Wilson, Irvine; Larry Herrington, Jackson, Tenn.; Sterling Roberts, Piedmont, Calif.; Isham McConnell, Versailles; Samuel H. Powell, Hazard; Logan Caldwell, Danville, and John Creech, Danville.

Triangle
John R. Hubbard, Ashland.

Alpha Sigma Phi
Tom Rees, Paul Connors, Arnold Barbeau, Al Vogel, Schenectady, N. Y.; Alfred Hood, H. L. Bethel, Henderson; Walter Smith, Tom Culton, Corbin; Harold Miller, Martin's Ferry, O.; Oscar Corbin, Nebo; Bob Wimmer, Washington, Ind.; Ken Downing, Robert Cornell, Curtis Reynolds, Ray Guy, Lexington; Godfrey Hunter, Hartford; Wayand Miller, Scotia, N. Y.; Jarrett Baron, Owensboro; Robert Lawson, Williamsburg, and Ed Venters, Pikeville.

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